

## GHOULS AT WORK AT CANONSBURG.

Vandals Robbed Victims Despite Vigilance of Police.

### WATCHES AND JEWELRY CONCEALED.

Many Purses Were Found by Police But None of Them Contained Money. Inquest to Be Held Over 26 Dead Victims Tomorrow.

United Press Telegram.  
CANONSBURG, Aug. 31.—Evidence was developed today that during the panic at the Morgan opera house last Saturday night, during which 26 lives were sacrificed and scores injured, vandals were busily robbing the unfortunate victims.

Although 25 special officers were sworn in to frustrate any such attempt, the bandits succeeded in pilfering from those who were dead or had sustained injuries, money, jewelry, watches and in fact anything of value. So many persons were assisting in the work of rescue that it was almost impossible for the police to detect the thieves, and excellent opportunities were afforded them while they were carrying the dead and injured from the bottom of the landing at the entrance to the theatre.

Immediately after the entrance had been cleared and the dead and injured removed, hundreds of articles, including jewelry, watches, shoes, clothing and other trinkets were found scattered about the pavement and street. During the excitement, these goods were not very carefully examined, and all were gathered up and placed in the safe deposit vault in the Philadelphia Company's office, located in the Morgan building.

The police did not take possession of these articles until last Tuesday, the day on which the majority of the funerals of those who lost their lives were held. During the day persons began calling to claim the valuables they lost, but discovered they were not among those the police had recovered. Today 12 gold watches, several diamond rings and brooches and purses containing various sums of money totaling \$250 were reported as missing. The owners had gone to police headquarters and were disappointed at not being able to find them. Although a large number of purses were found by the police, not a single one of them contained any money, and from all appearances they were stripped and then thrown upon the floor. Four leather purses were found in a garment can in an alley in the rear of the Morgan building; they were empty.

Chief of Police Samuel Swan is busy today serving subpoenas on witnesses who will be called to testify at the inquest which will be conducted by Coroner Hefner tomorrow morning.

### Swiped Dollars From the Lobby

A petty theft took place in the lobby of the Hotel Royal last night when two of the many silver dollars which stood on the tile floor were kicked up and surreptitiously removed. Clerk Fred Rohrer has his suspicions as to the culprits and prosecutions may follow.

The silver dollars were placed in the office floor of the Hotel Royal, then the Marlboro, many years ago, and most of them are worn so smooth the details of the coins have been obliterated. Despite this fact two of them were removed late last evening.

Duquesne Limited Late. The Duquesne Limited was two hours late arriving here this morning, due to delays east of Cumberland.

### Foreigner Sues to Recover \$1,500 On Policy in Beneficial Society.

In the suit of Katie Marinel against the First Catholic Slovak Union of Ohio to recover \$1,000 as death benefits for the death of her husband, Anthony Marinel, the defendant has filed an affidavit of defense denying the claim. It is alleged that Anthony was not benevolent at the time of his death on February 15, 1911, because he became a member of an independent Catholic church, forsaking the Roman Catholic, and confessed to a schismatist or independent priest.

Attorney A. E. Jones represents the defendant. Attorneys Ruppert, Sturges & Morrow filed the claim for the plaintiff.

Marinel carried a policy in the union for \$1,000 death benefit. The defendant admits \$100 of the benefits were

### \$50,000 PAID IN SETTLEMENT TO McCRRY STORE VICTIMS

That Is the Top Figure Mentioned While Other Reports are That All Law Suits Were Avoided for \$15,000.

Since the settlement of the damage explosion. She stated she received more than \$2,000 in settlement of her claim. A little over \$1,000 is one figure quoted as paid for the death of Miss Ada Pearl Thomas of West Overton, while the top figure heard is \$5,000. Christabel Smith and Mabel Wagner were the other victims of the explosion who lost their lives and it is understood that settlements have been made in both cases. One of the girls said this morning all the living victims got much more than was paid to the relatives of the dead.

A man whose judgment is good said this morning that the small sums indicated in the rumors of settlements are used for the effect they might have on future claims and that the actual settlements made so far with those injured and relatives of the dead represent an outlay to the Fayette County Gas Company of close to \$50,000.

### Charlie Had the Coin to Pay Fine

### TAFT DENOUNCES JUDICIARY RECALL.

President Addresses American Bar Association at Boston.

### ADVOCATES HIGHER SALARIES

For Federal Judges, Suggesting Raise From \$15,000 to \$25,000—Committee of Noted Attorneys Also Condemn the Recall.

United Press Telegram.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 31.—Addressing the members of the American Bar Association in convention here today, President Taft urged the lawyers to take up the work of reform in judicial procedure, denounced the recall as applied to the judiciary and urged the adoption of the arbitration treatise negotiated with France and Great Britain.

The President's remarks were greeted with enthusiasm by the 800 lawyers.

The greatest demonstration came when the President advocated an increase of salaries for Federal judges from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year and when he referred to the recall as a "wild theory." Just preceding the President's arrival the convention heard the report of a special committee of former presidents of the association who presented a resolution denouncing the recall of the judiciary. This report was received with great applause.

The committee included former Secretary of War Dickinson, Judge Anton B. Parker, Harry St. George Tuck, of Virginia, George W. Lehmann, solicitor general of the United States, C. F. Libby of Maine and George B. Rawle.

The President did not specifically name the result of the judiciary in his address but only one interpretation was put upon his words by his legal minded auditors. The President said:

"I am filled with gratitude for the men of 1787-89, those myriads of men who made the Constitution. In these days when all are for progress it is of

benefit to the community that we have an instrument of such elasticity to meet our changing needs and with sufficient restrictions to keep out wild theories that if tried would endanger the community and prove a failure."

I thank God for John Marshall, who decided that the court has the right to make the law of the legislature square with the Constitution."

Bar Association Officers.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 31.—(Special)—The American Bar Association yesterday elected the following officers:

President, Stephen S. Gregory, Chicago, Ill.; Recording Secretary, George Whitlock, Baltimore, Md.; Associate Secretary, W. G. Kent, Baltimore,

Treasurer, Frederick E. Wadsworth, Albany, N. Y.

An Infant Dies.

Steve Morris, aged one year and two months, infant son of Steve and Annie Morris, died last night at the Morris home at West Leisenring, death being attributed to the heat. Funeral to follow morning from the Slavish church in the West Side. Interment in St. John's cemetery.

Matthews' Family Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Matthews family is being held today at Shady Grove park. Thomas Matthews, president of the association, is a former well known West Side resident.

Representatives of the family from Uniontown and other parts of Fayette county are present.

### BASKETBALL HALL ON KELL LONG LOT.

Rumored That Negotiations are Pending With Basketball People.

### OFFICIALS ARE HOLDING OFF

Not Ready to Make Any Statement Until Matters are Closed Most Desirable for Them.

On the West Side they are talking freely of the proposed plans for a new basketball hall which is to be erected on the Kell Long lot by the Connellsville Athletic Association on its property at the end of the bridge, along the river front. Whether Mr. Long and the basketball people have come to an agreement could not be learned today, although the West Side people say negotiations have reached a point where they may be closed at any time and the signing of the contract is a mere formality because arrangements have been made that are satisfactory to both parties.

The basketball management is not willing to give out any statement until the contract has been signed, sealed and delivered. There is no question, however, but that the Cokers will play in a new home and indications point to the lot across from the West Side Hotel as the site for it.

Some days ago an official of the basketball association made the statement that there would be greatly increased seating capacity for the fans next season but declined to intimate just what plans were pending. Coming close upon the heels of this statement is the rumor that Kell Long has been interested but whether he will erect the hall or only lease the ground for it is not known.

Basketball fans will be glad to learn that a new home will be provided for the Cokers. The West Side auditorium was not satisfactory last year, but had to serve the purpose. It is known that the association endeavored to have this hall remodeled by taking out the stage and dressing rooms, and running the cage from front to back instead of side to side, but the organization which owns the hall was not willing to make such extensive and costly repairs as desired for basketball purposes.

Kell Long stated this afternoon that negotiations were opened with him by the basketball association for renting a plot of ground on the West Side but that nothing definite had been settled. The matter is now in the hands of Mr. Long's attorney, who prepared the papers, and while the contract was to have been signed on Tuesday, nothing further has been done, he said.

The witness who threw the bomb into the camp of the prosecution was Ernest J. Neblett, a paper mill superintendent. He declared that at a social Sunday evening he saw Paul Beattie standing in the doorway of a little building at the end of the bridge with a shotgun in his hand.

"When he saw me he put the gun inside the doorway," said Neblett.

If Neblett's story is established one of the principal features of Paul's testimony, upon which the prosecution has founded the whole case, will be contradicted.

In a brief cross examination

Prosecutor Wendorf was unable to shake Neblett in the slightest degree.

After hearing this testimony the defense settled down to examining half a dozen character witnesses to prepare the way for the placing of Henry Clay Beattie himself upon the stand.

When court convened early today

Attorney Smith wanted to recall J. C. Taylor, who told of hearing a woman scream on the night of the murder, but Taylor, in an automobile with Detective Scherer, was marooned somewhere in the muddy road. Then Smith called David Weinstein, the 17 year old son of the pawnbroker, at whose shop Paul Beattie says he bought the fatal gun. The boy said he sold the gun to Paul and asserted he gave it to Paul at a few minutes before 10 o'clock on the Saturday evening before the tragedy. Paul had picked up the gun that morning, he said.

"Paul Beattie told me he was a watchman on a bridge and wanted the gun to use down there," said Weinstein.

Paul Beattie denied having made that statement during his cross examination. The attorney confused the boy somewhat but later his young brother, John Weinstein, was called and corroborated his brother's testimony in the main part.

MRS. DANIEL LEWIS.

Former South Connellsville Resident Dies at Morgantown.

Mrs. Daniel Lewis, a former well known resident of South Connellsville, died last Friday of heart trouble at her home in Morgantown. Mr. Lewis, husband of the deceased, was formerly employed at the tin plate mill at South Connellsville.

Deceased is survived by her husband and four children, the youngest

being a baby.

Fair Weather.

Generally fair tonight and Friday.

Warmer Friday is the noon weather bulletin.

### THE NEW LAW FOR MINORS IN COALMINES BECOMES EFFECTIVE

To Work Underground in Pennsylvania Commencing September 1, Boys Must Be 16 Years of Age or Over.

The amendments to the Pennsylvania State law governing the age of minors permitted to work inside the mines or about the outside workings of coal mines in Pennsylvania goes into effect tomorrow. In brief, the amendment raises the age limit of boys permitted to work inside bituminous and anthracite coal mines from 14 to 16 years. The old law permitted boys of 14 years to work inside the mines.

This section is intended to read that boys of 14 years of age may work in the washery or breakeries or about the outside workings of a coal mine either bituminous or anthracite.

The amended section reads:

Be it enacted &c. That from and after the passage of this act, no minor under the age of fourteen years shall be employed, permitted or suffered to work in, about or for any coalmine or anthracite coal mine, or in any establishment or industry named in section one of this act, unless the employer of said minor provides and keeps on file and accessible to the mine inspector, the employment certificate as hereinbefore provided, issued to said minor, and keeps two complete lists of all minors under the age of sixteen years employed in or for his or her establishment; one of said lists to be kept on file in the office of the employer, and one to be conspicuously posted in each of the several departments in or for which minors are employed.

Covering the employment of boys inside the mine the amended section provides that no minor under the age of sixteen years shall be employed, permitted or suffered to work inside any coal mine, and no minor under the age of sixteen years shall be employed in or about or for any establishment or industry named in section one of this act, unless the employer of said minor provides and keeps on file and accessible to the mine inspector, the employment certificate as hereinbefore provided, issued to said minor, and keeps two complete lists of all minors under the age of sixteen years employed in or for his or her establishment; one of said lists to be kept on file in the office of the employer, and one to be conspicuously posted in each of the several departments in or for which minors are employed.

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## Raising The Maine in Havana Harbor

United Press Telegram  
HAVANA, Aug. 31.—The work on the wreck of the Maine has not yet gone beyond the experimental stage, if one studies closely the different tasks being taken to carry out the plan of the cofferdam and to raise the wreck or that part of it which was not damaged by the explosion. While the general plan of building a cofferdam around the wreck and pumping out the water and mud has been generally followed, the minor details, such as making the cofferdam tight and strong, and able to withstand the outside pressure of the water have proven greater than the average person will imagine.

In the first place, many of the circular piles forming the cofferdam were very badly driven. One gave way entirely before pumping was started. These steel piles are 75 feet long. The water about the wreck is about 25 feet deep. The soft silt and mud is 10 or 15 feet more, and this leaves but 25 feet of the piles in firmer clay and hardpan at the bottom of the harbor. As the water is pumped lower in the cofferdam the pressure from the outside increased, and as the pressure on the cofferdam increased the circular affairs gave in, taking an oval form to a slight extent, not noticeable to the eye, but clearly shown by the test lines set. This trouble the engineers tried to obviate by dumping rock on the top of the caissons and against the inside walls of the cofferdam. The water pumped down to the 15-foot level, showed the weakness of the cofferdam, and with the rock dumped inside made the work of pumping out more mud dangerous.

The engineers may be able to take out a few feet more, but they will hardly attempt to clear the basin of mud and water as the plan was originally announced. The off part of the wreck which suffered little from the explosion—the ship being literally cut in two—will have to be floated, and to do this all the bulkheads must be made absolutely secure.

That portion of the wreck can be towed to an American port and the people who will spend close to a million dollars in raising it, may be given an opportunity to viewing the remains of the ill-fated vessel.

The forward part of the ship is nothing but junk, even to the bottom plates, not even a small connection holding the bow to the after part. The destruction was so complete that it is difficult to identify many of the pieces, even though the naval constructor here has a model of the original ship with which to compare the pieces.

There is no chance to find any of the remain of those who were in this part of the ship, as they have undoubtedly been swept away by the tides and storms of years.

Much mud and wreckage remains in the hold of the after part of the ship, and this is being removed, the watertight compartments enabling the workmen to go below the present water surface. Many of those engaged on the work think the wreck will be towed to some American port, even to the Canal Exposition at San Francisco. The raising of the Maine, at least the expensive manner in which the work is being done, is the result of the sentiments of American people and it is not thought that the people will permit the wreck being taken out to deep water and sunk before they have had a chance to see it.

## "The Stampedc" at the Soisson

"The Stampedc" comes to the Soisson this evening with Miss Lillian Buckingham in the leading role. This is one of the moderate priced shows that surprise those who attend by unusually clever acting, splendid scenic effects and an air of more pretentious production. Those who saw "The Stampedc" last season were more than pleased with it and according to the producers the show is even better this year.

"The Stampedc" was written by C. C. DeMille, author of "Strong Heart." This, in itself, is a strong drawing card. Manager Fred Robins has received a letter from A. G. Delamater, one of the producers of the company. He says:

I just returned from Atlanta where I witnessed the dress rehearsal and opening performance of "The Stampedc." Since the show has played to Mr. DeMille he has rewritten the play and made it a good deal stronger than it was before. While it was a good play at that time it is even much better just now. The cast is better and more appropriate to its size, and the production has been put in excellent shape. I will guarantee the show in every way to give the best of satisfaction to the most exacting patron.

Rather strong endorsement, but those who saw the play last year say it is well worth while—and then some.

**Parochial Schools to Open.**  
The Parochial schools will open on next Monday. The Sisters of Mercy, who were in charge last year arrived here last evening from Vermont and will be in charge of the schools this year. The Lower Tyrone parochial schools will also open on next Monday morning.

**To Portland For Wedding.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hall of Vanderbilts and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dotwiler will leave tonight for Portland, Oregon, to attend the wedding of William VanGundy Dotwiler and Miss Virginia June Sterling of Portland, Ore., to be solemnized Thursday, September 1.

## Fifty Years Ago Today. Aug. 31.

More three year volunteers for the north had been furnished by Reading, Pa., than any other place in the country in proportion to its size.

There had been collecting figures concerning the losses in the battle of Wilson's Creek, Mo., and the announcement that the casualties in that engagement had reached a total of 1,222 impressed the country, with the fact that a memorable battle had been fought.

## Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Earthquake felt over almost all of United States east of the Mississippi river and especially in South Carolina. Its greatest havoc was wrought in Charleston, that state, and for that reason it is known as the Charleston earthquake. Charleston's loss was \$5,000,000. Sixty-one lives were lost. Shocks continued with decreasing violence for about two months, and the population in the stricken zone was in a state of almost continuous terror during that period.

## Officer McDonald Saw Snow Falling

Officer Thomas McDonald is authority for the statement that snow fell early yesterday morning. Tom is willing to take oath that a few flakes of the "beautiful" dropped from the slate colored skies above, just about dawn. McDonald is on night duty and he declared to Chief Heiter last night that there could be no mistake about that matter. In any event, whether McDonald's story is confirmed or exploded, it is generally agreed that the weather was cold enough for snow.

The crest in the high waters of the Youth river was reached about noon yesterday and it then began falling. By evening it had dropped half a foot and this morning was down to a 7½ foot stage. There was a hard rain about midnight but this morning the slate colored skies did not send more rain. The temperature this morning was 64 degrees; 60 having been both the morning and afternoon record of yesterday.

## BIG FAMIL REUNION

### Of the Blauch-Blauch-Plough Families Held in Somerset.

The annual reunion of the Blauch-Blauch-Plough families was held yesterday at Edgewood grove, Somerset. Hundreds of the descendants of one branch of the family resided in the Somerset-Berlin district, and many of the guests were from that district.

Mrs. John T. Hetzel and Mrs. R. O. Pickett of the West Side, are members of the Blauch family, which is well known in this section. Congratulations to the Association were received from members of the family in Illinois, New Orleans and New York.

## Surety of Peace Charged.

Champ Miller of the West Side was given a hearing last evening before Judge P. M. Buttermori of the West Side and bound over for December court on a charge of surety of the peace, the information being made by his wife. Mrs. Miller alleged that on last Friday night the defendant came home and threatened her and threatened her life. Miller was arrested by Constable William Schrum of the West Side.

## Ladies' Aid Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren Church is being held this afternoon at the home of Miss Svitil in South Connellsville.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church will be held tomorrow afternoon in the old church on East Apple street. All members are invited to attend.

## K. of C. Dance.

The members of the Knights of Columbus will hold a dance next Monday evening in the K. of C. auditorium in the Title and Trust building.

## J. W. Mitchell a Candidate.

Mr. Chet J. W. Mitchell today announced that he would be a candidate for reelection as Constable of the First Ward.

**Superintendent Lowellyn Here.**  
County Superintendent C. G. Lowellyn was in town this morning on business.

## Happiness.

That all who are happy are equally happy is not true. A peasant and a philosopher may be equally satisfied, but not equally happy. Happiness consists in the multiplicity of agreeable consciousness. A peasant has not capacity for having equal happiness with a philosopher.—Johnson.

**CHILLY.**  
"The water seems awfully cold today." "A couple of Boston girls just took a plunge ahead of us."

Palmist, Astrologer.  
Miss St. Germaine. Hands 50¢; cards 25¢. Hours 10 to 9. Smith House, room 4.

## WEBSTER'S NEW STANDARD (ILLUSTRATED) DICTIONARY COUPON

THURSDAY, AUG. 31, 1911.

### COUpons OF CONSECUTIVE DATES CONSTITUTE A SET.

Cut out the above coupon, with five others of consecutive dates, and present them at this office, with the expense bonus amount herein set opposite any style of Dictionary selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive your choice of these three books:

The \$4.00 (Like illustration in advertisement elsewhere in this issue) WEBSTER'S is bound in full limp leather, flexible, stamped in gold on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges, new Standard and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides DICTIONARY, the general contents as described elsewhere there are maps, three-color plates, numerous subjects by monotone, 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the like. United States Census. Present at this office six consecutive Dictionary coupons and the

The \$3.00 It is exactly the same as the \$4.00 book, except in the style of New Standard. It is bound in cloth, with gold edges, corners rounded, half leather, half cloth, with olive green front cover. It is bound in gold on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges, new Standard and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides DICTIONARY, the general contents as described elsewhere there are maps, three-color plates, numerous subjects by monotone, 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the like. United States Census. Present at this office six consecutive Dictionary coupons and the

The \$2.00 It is plain cloth binding, stamped in gold and black, has same features as the \$3.00 book, except in the style of New Standard. It is bound in cloth, with gold edges, corners rounded, half leather, half cloth, with olive green front cover. It is bound in gold on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges, new Standard and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides DICTIONARY, the general contents as described elsewhere there are maps, three-color plates, numerous subjects by monotone, 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the like. United States Census. Present at this office six consecutive Dictionary coupons and the

Any Book by Mail, 25 Extra for Postage.

## TAFT WILL INVADE INSURGENT TERRITORY.

## PERSONAL

President's Forty Day Trip Will Take Him to the Pacific Coast.

Plans for President Taft's coming trip through the west end to the Pacific coast have been completed. The journey will be almost as extensive as that taken by the president on his famous "swing around the circle" in 1900, when he traveled more than 13,000 miles and visited thirty-three states. He will break ground for the Panama Canal exposition at San Francisco and attempt to send the 11,000 feet of Mount Rainier's precipitous slope.

The president will be gone six weeks. In that time it is expected that he will make close to 200 speeches from platforms and from the rear end of his private car. Republican leaders look upon the trip as the most important politically, that the president has mapped out since he entered the White House. He will go through all the states in the west dominated by the progressive Republicans, who are counted on to oppose his renomination next year.

Until the question of the adjournment of congress was out of the way the president was undecided whether he should be gone three weeks or six.

The president will leave Beverly Sept. 11, returning east about Nov. 1. He will go through Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Nevada to the coast. Most of the big cities in that section, including Des Moines, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake City, will be visited, but the plains for the trip contemplate stops at scores of smaller places as well. From California the president will go north to Portland and Seattle. Three days are to be spent in Washington state, and the route eastward will allow him to stop in Idaho, Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota.

While no spellbinders are to be taken along, it is probable that members of the cabinet or congressmen will become traveling companions of the president at various points.

Christ To Come in 1912.

Dowle Disciples File a Declaration With Chicago Recorder.

The second advent of Christ upon earth and the reuniting of the lost tribes of Israel will occur some time in November, 1912, according to a declaration filed in the office of the Chicago county recorder.

This remarkable document, which fixes the month of the second coming of the Saviour, was drawn up and filed by Harry L. Burnett and John Taylor, disciples of the late John Alexander Dowle, and states that all the followers of Zion rally to the support of the King when he shall come.

"Before the year 1912 shall close Jesus, the Christ and the Son of God, will come forth from the eternal throne once again to teach and preach the gospel of salvation and to heal the sick," reads the document.

"The Christ will be revealed in Zion city, built by God's Elijah as a preparation of the way, unto all who await his coming."

According to Burnett, who is the author of the prophecy, the Christ will remain on earth 434 years. This time will be consumed in reuniting the tribes of Israel and in building cities throughout the earth after the model of Dowle's Zion city. The rebuilding of Jerusalem will be the last work of the Christ upon earth.

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Palmist, Astrologer.  
Miss St. Germaine. Hands 50¢; cards 25¢. Hours 10 to 9. Smith House, room 4.

## MEN'S LINEN COLLARS.

Seconds in the Corliss Coop brand of Men's Collars, all sizes and all styles Special 5c

Where it Pays to Pay Cash.

## W. N. LECHE

106 W Main St., Connellsville.

Men's Underwear  
Medium weight  
Fleecy Linen  
Shirts and Drawers. Exceptional  
values at the small price per  
garment... 39c

## Buster Brown's GUARANTEED HOSIERY

TRADE MARK  
REGISTERED

FOR

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

## Ladies and Men Get Acquainted with Buster Brown's Hosiery.

For yourselves and the children and you will wear no others. They are the best in the world at.....

25c

EVERY PAIR POSITIVELY GUARANTEED.  
4 PAIRS IN A BOX FOR \$1.00.

## Buster Brown Puzzles Free!

Buster has sent us these Puzzles to keep the children from forgetting him. So they will be given away free to his little friends in Connellsville.

## REMNANT SALE

Friday and Saturday

Remnants from all over the house, including Ginghams, Calicos, Percales, Outings, Muslins, Cheviots, Sheetings and Dress Goods all at a reduction of..... 25%

One Lot of Remnants of Silks and White Goods, reduced.

33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> and 50%

## Children's Sweaters

See Our Line Before Buying

We have exceptional values in Coat Sweaters for the baby in plain white, red and grey and with trimmings, at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

## Am I Getting Value Received?

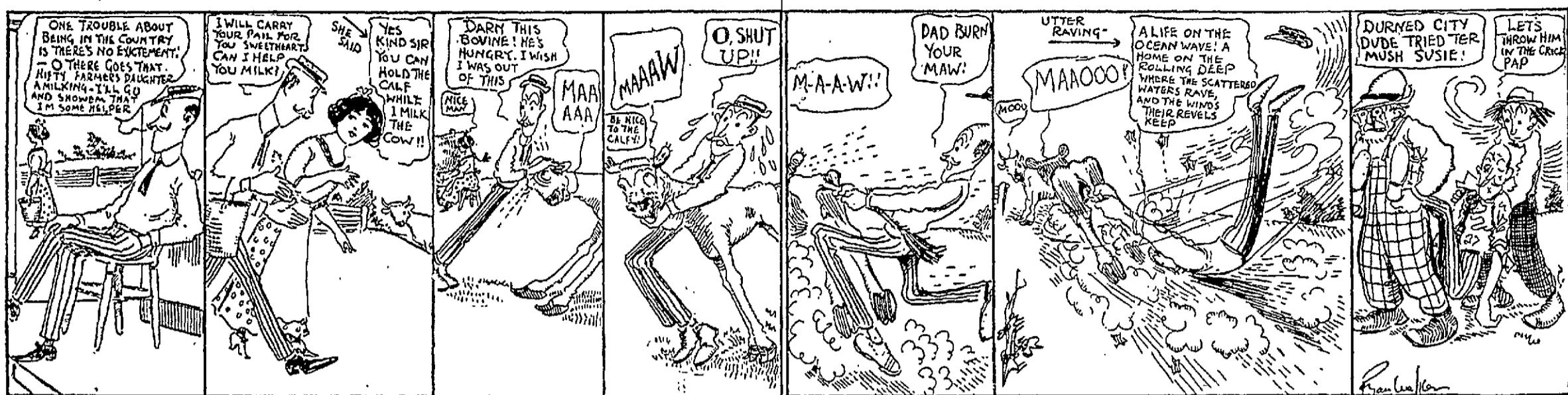
This is a question that every man or woman in the world has a perfect right to ask. Whe'er ever they make a purchase, whether it be large or small, and no person who studies his or her best interest will fail to ask it. You always Get Value Received Here.

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Nothing But the BEST MEATS HANDLED at Our Fresh Meat Counter.

50 lb. sack Kelly's Flour.....	\$1.50	23 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....	\$1.55
50 lb. sack White Satin Flour .....	\$1.60	(With Grocery Orders)	
6 lbs. Loose Rolled Oats.....	.25	3 large cans Fancy Tomatoes.....	.25c
Sweet Potatoes, per ½ peck.....	.20c	3 cans Cream Corn.....	.25c
3 ½ Sacks Salt.....	.10c	Quart Bottle Grape Juice.....	.35c
10 doz. Clothes Pins.....	.10c	3 10-ounce bottles Vanilla.....	.25c
7 Double Sheets Fly Paper.....	.10c	1 lb. Cream Crackers.....	.15c
3 10c-boxes Cocanut .....	.20c	1 lb. extra Choice Rio Coffee.....	.

## Mr. I. L. Showem



By Ryan Walker

## The News of Nearby Towns.

## DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. George Holden, who has been the guests of friends in Uniontown, returned home.

Mrs. Holden's daughter left for Cliffton, Pa., where she will be the guest of friends and relatives for several days.

Mrs. J. Kaine and daughter, Miss Goldie, who have been visiting friends at Keaysport, W. Va., returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Patterson of Hazelwood, is here the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McDowell on Bryson Hill.

Mrs. E. Swinney Watt left for Cambridge Springs, where she will be the guest of friends for several days.

Mrs. Benjamin Moutt and little daughter, who have been here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moutt, left for their home in Uniontown.

Robert Hawker left on Tuesday with his horse and wagon for Fayette City, where he will engage in transacting business.

Miss Anna Sauer of Uniontown, was here on Sunday the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Vance and two children were the guests of friends in Greensburg on Tuesday.

Mrs. Adam Heron was the guest of friends in Scottdale.

Mrs. Julia Hicks left on Tuesday for Youngstown, where she will remain the guest of friends and relatives for several months.

Mrs. L. Berrier, who has been confined to her home for several weeks with an attack of appendicitis, is now able to be up and about again.

Charles Coop was the guest of friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams were the guests of friends in Uniontown.

Frank Johnson of Pittsburgh, was here visiting friends.

Mrs. Harry Williams was the guest of friends in Connellsville.

Ray Halsing was a business caller in Connellsville.

The Technical school connected with the St. Alphonsus church opened on Wednesday morning for a nine month term. There are two Sisters of Charity in charge of the school.

Lillian Rose Shamrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shamrock, was at the Union State quarry above the Furnace. It was removed on Tuesday by Dr. E. Gule to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville for treatment. The child is suffering from an intestinal ailment.

Isaac Davis of Dickerson Run, candidate for assessor in Dunbar township, was here on Wednesday looking after the political situation.

The Union Central Temperance Union held its annual picnic on Friday afternoon at Shady Grove Park. All members and friends of the Union are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Esther Nelson entertained about 25 ladies on Sunday afternoon at her home. Mrs. C. C. Miller, who left for her new home at Tamaqua, Pa., the afternoon was spent in doing fancy work. At 1 o'clock the needles and thimbles were laid aside and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

## MEYERSDALE.

MAYERDALE, Aug. 31.—Charles Avery, who spent three months in his native country, England, passed through here this morning on his way to his home in Garrett. Mr. Avery was present at the coronation exercises of King George V.

Mr. Taylor and William Winters, of Somersett, candidates, respectively, for District Attorney and Commonwealth, were visitors to this place today.

Miss Margaret Martin left No. 47 this morning for Philadelphia, where she is going to Adrian Hospital to take training for a professional nurse. She was accompanied to Panhandleway by her aunts, Mildred Beeson. Two of her sisters, Mrs. August Beeson and Miss Ethel Hartman, accompanied Miss Martin to see her off.

Colonel C. Paul, candidate for Clerk of Courts, was in town today. He attended the funeral of his brother, Donald Paul, who was killed in a street car at Westmoreland and which occurred at 11:45 yesterday.

A large tank, which supplies water for the bakers of the Meyersdale Electric Light, Heat & Power Company's plant, collapsed this afternoon and as a result light and power were at a standstill. A temporary repair and connection was later made with the mill race and light was turned on about 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Clara Newman of Waynesburg arrived here this morning and accompanied her son, John Wright, to Elk Lick, where she will spend several weeks at her old home.

## LAYTON.

LAYTON, Aug. 31.—Those who took in the Niagara Falls exposition are J. C. Galt, Mrs. S. R. Hamilton, Mrs. John Hamilton and Miss Clara Hamilton.

A merry crowd of Layton people drove to the Grangers' picnic, near Buffetts on Saturday. Oliver Rough

took a bay wagon filled with young people, and Mr. & Mrs. Shirley a spring wagon.

Miss Kate Barkey and Miss Ethie Phillips have returned to their home in Pittsburgh after a visit at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Russell Miller of Dickerson, who are spending the summer with friends in Layton.

Nellie May, infant daughter of Arthur and Rachel Fisher, died yesterday morning. Funeral today at Bryan's Church.

John Smith and family of Jeannette have returned home after a visit with relatives in this vicinity.

James Hawkins of Connellsville was transacting business at Layton yesterday.

Miss Hess and Miss Murray of St. Junction and Eugene Simard of Lower Eliz. C. were guests of Miss Agnes Carson on Sunday.

Harry, Hazel and Mamie Miller of Duquesne are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. House, and Mr. John Miller.

Among those who attended the Grangers' picnic were Mrs. Belle Carson, Emma Carson, A. C. Drumm and the Misses Mary and Flora Carson and Hazel Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tanguay and Dennis Drumm are students of the P. H. S. from this place.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Forsythe of Perryopolis spent Sunday at the home of N. B. Forsythe.

## MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, Aug. 31.—Joseph, the six month old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Heran, is dead at his home in Morewood. Funeral services and interment will take place today.

W. A. Hiltzendorf was a culler in Connellsville yesterday.

Announcement has been made that the Diamond boyaving allies will open for the winter season on Saturday evening.

Misses Mary Hitzelman, Ruby and Hazel Cunningham, Jessie McElroy, Florence Miller and Helen White were among the people from here who attended the funeral of William Johnson, 72, who was drowned in the Conemaugh River.

The annual picnic of the descendants of John Johnson, founder of the Chinese settlement, will be held at the Jersey Church Saturday, September 2.

The ladies of the Baptist Church will serve refreshments.

S. S. Sprout, C. M. Cook and others of Uniontown were camping on the Yough River, broke camp yesterday and left for their home.

C. G. Masters of the Elk Lick Coal Company, Bechtelse, Pa., was a business visitor here yesterday.

Frank Hartig, who has been working near Morgantown, W. Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gatz.

W. H. Eaton, D. & G. traveling agents of Pittsburgh, who were yesterday on official business.

Miss Mary Kate Davis left yesterday for Connellsville, where she will visit friends for several days.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Gatz, who have been staying at the home of the former's parents for the past two months, returned to their home in Chicago, Ill., Monday.

Read the Daily Courier every day.

## He Spends the Week-end in the Country.

By Ryan Walker

## MARQUIS SAIONJI TO SUCCEED COUNT KATSURA AS JAPAN'S PREMIER.

P. R. Welmer installs three "Lester" pianos for churches.

In Past Two Weeks.



MARQUIS SAIONJI.

That congregations now realize the necessity for sweet toned pianos instead of any old kind of instrument is indicated in the sale of three "Lester" pianos during the past two weeks by P. R. Welmer of No. 129 East Main street. The piano for Trinity Lutheran, presented by Thomas Lynch, was secured through Mr. Welmer. It is highly finished in Early English, in harmony with the interior finish of the new building, and is one of the best upright pianos manufactured by the Lester company.

The Trinity Reformed church has also selected a "Lester" also the Mt. Zion Baptist church of the West Side. A "Lester" has been placed in the new 5 and 10 cent store where its unusually rich tones and artistic Mission finish is attracting the attention of music purchasers. Mr. Welmer carries a wide variety of "Lester" styles in stock at all times.

**Sea Girl Shooting Tournament.**  
SEA GIRL, N. J., Aug. 31.—(Special)—Military and civilian marksmen from many parts of the country are here in readiness for the opening tomorrow of the 21st annual rifle tournament on the famous Sea Girl range. The competitions will continue through the whole of next week. The most notable event of the program will be the contest for the Dryden trophy, presented by former United States Senator Dryden of New Jersey, and valued at \$4,000.

**Carriders to Meet in Rochester.**

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Rochester is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the annual convention here next week of the National Association of Letter Carriers. The gathering will last five or six days and will be participated in by delegates from every section of the country. Legislative and other matters of interest and importance to the carriers will be discussed.

**Holiness Camp Meeting.**

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 31.—(Special)—The annual camp meeting of the Union Gospel Holiness Association will open tomorrow at Oak Summit park, near this city, and continue for ten days. The proceedings this year will be under the direction of Rev. Charles Babcock of Portsmouth, Va., and Rev. C. W. Ruth, vice president of the National Holiness Association.

**Holiness Camp Meeting.**

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 31.—(Special)—The 31st birthday anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina was celebrated by the people of the Netherlands today with the customary rejoicings. The dying of many flags flew to the cities a festive appearance. Messages of congratulations and good wishes from all parts of the world were received by her majesty during the day.

**Anniversary of Earthquake.**

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 31.—(Special)—Today was recalled in Charleston as the 25th anniversary of the memorable earthquake which destroyed hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property and cost the lives of several score of residents of this city. The shock was the most severe ever felt on the eastern coast.

**To Mark Site of Frontier Fort.**

ESTEVILLEVILLE, Ia., Aug. 31.—(Special)—A four days' patriotic celebration was begun here today under the auspices of the Daughters of the Revolution. The chief feature of the celebration is to be the dedication of a shaft to mark the site of old Fort Defiance, a famous reminder of the pioneer days of town.

**Ecuador's President Takes Office.**

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 31—Guillermo Echazu who recently defeated Gen. Plácido Alfaro in a bitter contest for the presidency, was inducted into office today. The inauguration was attended with the customary ceremonies conducted in the presence of the members of congress and other officials of the republic.

**Champion Letter Sorter.**

Grove J. Torre, a clerk in the San Francisco main postoffice, is the champion letter distributor of the world. In an exhibition Torre broke the record by sorting 2,346 cards with no errors in thirty-seven minutes. This is an average of 63.4-10 cards a minute. This mail was thrown into seventeen different compartments. When Torre had finished the judges found that Torre had not even one card in a wrong compartment.

**Labor Day Excursion.**

Special train to Ashtabula Harbor, Monday, September 1st leaves P. & L. E. depot 4:30 A. M., city time, \$1.75 round trip.

## FOR SCHOOL DAYS.

A Practical Model of Mohair or Gingham.



## THE USE OF TOBACCO.

Cut it Out One Day Each Week is the Advice of a Doctor.

If a man who uses tobacco will give it up for one day each week he will keep himself from becoming a "tobacco fiend." This is the advice of a well known doctor, who says that quite a number of men, including himself, have adopted this plan.

"By leaving off tobacco for one day you give your system time to get rid of the effects of the drug," he said.

"You will then enjoy your tobacco far more, too, because you have become unaccustomed to the flavor, and it is therefore more enjoyable when you resume smoking."

"The effect of tobacco is a general sedative action on the nervous system, which diminishes the power of taste and smell. That is why tea tasters seldom or never smoke."

"Leave it off for a day, and the sense of taste recovers. Not only that, but leaving off tobacco for one day voluntarily breaks the tobacco habit, exercises the self control and prevents one from becoming a slave to the habit."

"Slaves to the tobacco habit suffer from irritable hearts, loss of appetite for breakfast, eye trouble, sometimes going as far as blindness, chronic catarrh of the throat and nervous depression."—New York American.

## Soluble Glass.

In 1818 a German professor stumbled upon the discovery of soluble glass, which he made from silica with soda and potash combined. This is now extensively used for rendering wood-incombustible and marble and plaster secure against atmospheric agents, as a vehicle for mineral colors, in a kind of fresco painting to be exposed to the weather, in the manufacture of artificial stone and in the composition of fireproof cements for stoves, etc.

About thirty years ago it was discovered that glass might be rendered exceedingly brittle by dipping it in oil when at a certain degree of temperature. The particles, however, seem to be put in a state of high tension, and the whole may suddenly fly into a thousand pieces.

## The Care of the Teeth.

Fruit stains may be removed from the teeth by rubbing them with salt or brushing them with a toothbrush that has been dipped in salt. The mouth should be well rinsed after this treatment.

One often finds himself without a toothbrush when spending the day or the night unexpectedly away from home. In such an emergency a rinse of soda water will prove effective in cleansing the mouth and teeth. Bore water is also an excellent substitute and one or the other of these simple remedies is certain to be at hand.

For daily use one of the most pleasant and beneficial washes is a weak solution of cologne water. A table-spoonful of a favorite odor to half a pint of water is the correct proportion, and this mixture should be bottled and kept with the toothbrush where it is always handy.

## Sleep as a Restorative.

Any number of women who are cutting ruthlessly into their allowance to swell the cash drawer of the beauty parlors could solve the riddle of appearing fresh and vivacious if they would but make a practice of taking the proper amount of sleep. The value of sleep as a restorative and as a fountain of youth is unbelievable until one has bathed regularly therein. It almost seems magic in its effect, and many a woman who has discovered the secret is the envy and admiration of her beauty parlor friends. Eight hours for work, eight hours for sleep and eight for play is the old rule. Up to now no one has improved on this proportion. If you care more for the preservation of your youth and attractiveness than for your pleasure take not less than the allotted eight hours of sleep from the twenty-four.

## Ambiguous.

"Did your late employer give you a testimonial?"

"Yes, but it doesn't seem to do me any good."

"What did he say?"

"He said I was one of the best men his firm had ever turned out."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

**The Daily Courier.**

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

**THE COURIER COMPANY,**  
H. P. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor,  
J. H. S. STIMMEL,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ W.  
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RING,  
CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS,  
BELL, 12, TWO RINGS; TRI-State, 53, TWO  
RINGS; BUSINESS OFFICE, JON AND CIR-  
CULATION DEPARTMENTS, BELL 12,  
One Block; TRI-State 53, ONE RING;  
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,  
Bell 14.

SUBSCRIPTION,  
DAILY, \$2 per year; 10 per copy;  
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 10 per copy,  
PAY NO MONEY TO CARRIER, but only  
to collectors with proper receipts.

Advertisers receive one insertion in  
the delivery of The Courier to homes  
by the carriers in Connellsville or our  
agents in other towns should be re-  
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING,  
THE DAILY COURIER is the only  
daily newspaper in the Connellsville  
coke region which has the honesty and  
courage to print daily news and  
not only the most important news it  
prints for distribution. Other papers  
put forth some extravagant claims, but  
furnish no figures. Advertising rates  
on application.

**THE DAILY COURIER** is the  
recognition of the Connellsville  
coke trade. It has special value as an  
industrial journal and an advertising  
medium for such interests.

THURSDAY EVE'S., AUG. 31, 1911.

**UNWISE AND UNPROFITABLE  
RAILROAD DISCRIMINATION.**

In a recent issue of the Chicago Black Diamond, we find the following:

An interesting race for control of more coke and coal tonnage seems to have been started between the Baltimore & Ohio and the Chesapeake & Ohio railroads the fight being centered in Southwestern Kentucky and Western Virginia. The announcement that the B. & O. and the C. & O. jointly had acquired the Cincinnati road was followed by the story of the acquisition of the Watson properties now constructing in Kentucky, the B. & O. being the purchasers, while the C. & O. tends to the line from Kenova and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton at fronton. The B. & O. also intends to double track the Southwestern branch between Hamden and Portsmouth, Ohio.

Comment upon this statement is man thoroughly versed in the matter, who made a study of it, says:

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company has its lines in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, and its main line of coal traffic to the Lake trade and other markets, yet they are apparently neglecting these fields from which they have the shortest hauls and are spending their money and energies in developing much less profitable fields in West Virginia and Kentucky.

The coal property includes some 12,000 acres of no-coal land. As has been said, there is in this field a much more considerable independent product than in the Cumberland or George Creek district.

Further along the booklet gives some interesting information concerning the manner and the terms upon which this vast property was manipulated, acquired and is being operated. The distinguishing features of the sale were:

Cash payment of \$50,000 on a property worth \$5,000,000, balance payable in installments stretching over thirty years; the purchasers to ship all their coal over the B. & O. until all purchase money is paid; and may not anticipate any payments. It seems that the payments of the purchase money depends upon the earning capacity of the mines so taken over, and upon this interesting point it is pointed out that the B. & O. will probably control the output of this region for even more than thirty years to come.

Neither has Pennsylvania railroad always been free from shabby management, and railroad discrimination. It is proposed to connect the Kentucky road with the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton at fronton, O., and it is well known that the road between fronton and Dayton will have to be largely rebuilt because of its length before it can be operated with any degree of economy or modern efficiency.

The continued development of the West Virginia territory is a menace to the rails already developed in the Pennsylvania and Ohio fields, and the present active development of the Kentucky field in which the Baltimore & Ohio is engaged is due to this fact in face of the fact that in the transportation of Pennsylvania and Ohio coal to the Lake and Western markets the railroad enjoys an enormous cost one and one-half miles per ton mile, or 50¢ per ton mile, from the Ohio River, or 10¢ per ton mile from the Lake, while the same rate per mile as from the Pittsburgh district.

From Kentucky field, into which the Baltimore & Ohio is about to build its lines, the distance is 10 miles, where the coal price is 50¢ per ton mile, approximately 50 miles, and the established rate is 5¢ per ton or about 1.2¢ miles per ton mile.

To reach this Kentucky coal it is necessary to make additional charges in the form of another railroad connection.

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There is no crying demand from any consumer for either West Virginia or the Kentucky coal when offered at the same price as the coal from the other producing states.

If the Baltimore & Ohio is being operated for the purpose of making the largest possible return, it is perfectly understandable why an effort is not being made by its officials to increase its tonnage of coal from Western Pennsylvania and Ohio fields, as both are located in respect to iron and steel interests as available to the Baltimore & Ohio to utilize its cars for returning ore and limestone traffic, while cars engaged in hauling West Virginia and Kentucky coal must necessarily return empty.

Concerning the latter, the larger stockholders of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company are satisfied to allow this railroads policy to continue.

As an example of the peculiar policy adopted by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, a railroad man makes this statement:

"In Eastern Ohio is a field of coal into which the Baltimore & Ohio has two lines. This coal is a good steam coal, and the railroads charge 10¢ per ton mile, or 50¢ per ton mile, giving the railroads about 10¢ mills per ton mile. One hundred miles to the southeast is the Fairmont field containing coal of the same character. The railroads company has for some time past been furnishing these cars and facilities for carrying this coal to the Lakes at a rate which gives it but 4 mills per ton mile, or in other words they haul the Fairmont coal 100 miles further than the Lake coal and direct to the Lakes in this state. That is 6¢ per ton mile additional. That is the Lake coal is hauled 100 miles for 55¢ and the Fairmont coal is hauled about 100 miles more for only 6¢ more.

This is considered a wise policy, and does it have the approval of the stockholders of the railroad company?

The testimony in the matter of the

complaints of the Pittsburgh coal operators and the Connellsville coke producers to the Interstate Commerce Commission alleging discrimination against them has not yet been ser-

iously refuted, yet we are confronted with the spectacle of the railroads continuing in their seeming purpose of preferring the coal and coke interests of West Virginia and Kentucky to those of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The Connellsville coke region community of interest has persistently refused to provide railroad facilities through the Greene county field, yet the Lake Erie is extending its lines far down into West Virginia to develop the coal holdings of the Kanawha Syndicate, which holdings are understood to be owned by Lake Erie interests including the Lake Erie management. What rate will be made on coal from the Syndicate property to the Lakes and to other points where Pittsburg coal and Connellsville coke are competitive? Will discrimination be continued and determined? Will such a policy have the approval of the stockholders of the Lake Erie?

The Lake Erie, however, is not the only offender against property and equity. The Baltimore & Ohio is not without sin. Before Government Regulation huffed in, the B. & O. owned and controlled the Consolidation Coal Company, the chief mining interest in the famous George Creek coal district, and it is a matter of railroad and industrial history that when car earnings occurred and when the demands of the Connellsville operators were insistent as the plea of a persistent beggar, and were very sparingly met, the Maryland coal mines were being furnished with an abundant supply. The Connellsville coke region was ruthlessly sacrificed upon the altar of the Consolidation Coal Company's needs, and this report was common at that time that official and interested influence had much to do with the determination of the matter. Since that time we have discovered some interesting data on this interesting subject. We have before us a booklet entitled: "Probable Effect on the Securities of the B. & O. Railroad Company of the Separation of Railroad and coal properties as Required by the Railroad Rate Bill." We have reason to believe that its author has an intimate knowledge of his subject. Concerning it, among other things, he says, referring to the Consolidation coal properties:

"This is the most important coal field which the B. & O. controls both because of the character of the product and the fact that in this region the Company is practically without competition."

Concerning the Fairmont coal district, the report says:

"The coal property includes some 12,000 acres of no-coal land. As has been said, there is in this field a much more considerable independent product than in the Cumberland or George Creek district.

Further along the booklet gives some interesting information concerning the manner and the terms upon which this vast property was manipulated, acquired and is being operated. The distinguishing features of the sale were:

Cash payment of \$50,000 on a property worth \$5,000,000, balance payable in installments stretching over thirty years; the purchasers to ship all their coal over the B. & O. until all purchase money is paid; and may not anticipate any payments. It seems that the payments of the purchase money depends upon the earning capacity of the mines so taken over, and upon this interesting point it is pointed out that the B. & O. will probably control the output of this region for even more than thirty years to come.

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"The coal property includes some 12,000 acres of no-coal land. As has been said, there is in this field a much more considerable independent product than in the Cumberland or George Creek district.

Further along the booklet gives some interesting information concerning the manner and the terms upon which this vast property was manipulated, acquired and is being operated. The distinguishing features of the sale were:

Cash payment of \$50,000 on a property worth \$5,000,000, balance payable in installments stretching over thirty years; the purchasers to ship all their coal over the B. & O. until all purchase money is paid; and may not anticipate any payments. It seems that the payments of the purchase money depends upon the earning capacity of the mines so taken over, and upon this interesting point it is pointed out that the B. & O. will probably control the output of this region for even more than thirty years to come.

Neither has Pennsylvania railroad always been free from shabby management, and railroad discrimination. It is proposed to connect the Kentucky road with the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton at fronton, O., and it is well known that the road between fronton and Dayton will have to be largely rebuilt because of its length before it can be operated with any degree of economy or modern efficiency.

The continued development of the

West Virginia territory is a menace to the rails already developed in the Pennsylvania and Ohio fields, and the present active development of the

Kentucky field in which the Baltimore & Ohio is engaged is due to this fact in face of the fact that in the transportation of Pennsylvania and Ohio coal to the Lake and Western markets the railroad enjoys an enormous cost one and one-half miles per ton mile, or 50¢ per ton mile, from the Ohio River, or 10¢ per ton mile from the Lake, while the same rate per mile as from the Pittsburgh district.

Concerning the latter, the larger

stockholders of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company are satisfied to allow this railroads policy to continue.

As an example of the peculiar policy adopted by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, a railroad man makes this statement:

"In Eastern Ohio is a field of coal into which the Baltimore & Ohio has two lines. This coal is a good steam

coal, and the railroads charge 10¢ per ton mile, or 50¢ per ton mile, giving the railroads about 10¢ mills per ton mile. One hundred miles to the southeast is the Fairmont field containing coal of the same character. The railroads company has for some time past been furnishing these cars and facilities for carrying this coal to the Lakes at a rate which gives it but 4 mills per ton mile, or in other words they haul the Fairmont coal 100 miles further than the Lake coal and direct to the Lakes in this state. That is 6¢ per ton mile additional. That is the Lake coal is hauled 100 miles for 55¢ and the Fairmont coal is hauled about 100 miles more for only 6¢ more.

This is considered a wise policy, and does it have the approval of the stockholders of the railroad company?

The testimony in the matter of the

complaints of the Pittsburgh coal operators and the Connellsville coke producers to the Interstate Commerce Commission alleging discrimination against them has not yet been ser-

**Notice.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A. L. WAGNER has sold out and transferred his grocery business conducted at West Side Coal Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., to A. L. WAGNER. That he will not be responsible for any bills contracted by said business after April 1, 1911. A. L. WAGNER.

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.****FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
OF FAYETTE COUNTY.****S. Ray Shelby**

Republican Primary Sept. 30, 1911.

**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,  
Moses H. Clark**

OF UNIONTOWN.

Subject to the decision of the Repub-  
lican Primaries, Sept. 30, 1911.**FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR AND  
HOUSE OF EMPLOYMENT,****Matthew B. Walker**

OF NICHOLSON TOWNSHIP.

Subject to the decision of the Repub-  
lican Primaries, Sept. 30, 1911.**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,  
John S. Langley,**

OF MENALLEN TOWNSHIP.

Subject to the decision of the Repub-  
lican Primaries, Sept. 30, 1911.**FOR CONTROLLER,  
Logan Rush**Subject to the decision of the Repub-  
lican Primaries, Saturday, September  
30, 1911.**FOR SHERIFF,  
M. A. Kiefer**Subject to the decision of the Repub-  
lican Primaries,

## WM. LIVENGOOD'S FUNERAL IS HELD.

**Large Congregation Gathers  
in Honor of Victim of  
River Tragedy.**

### A MUSIC TEACHER IS ELECTED

Miss Irene McWilliams Will Have  
This Place In Scottsdale Schools;  
Scottsdale People Elected Officers or  
Reunion—W. C. T. U. Leaders.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTLAND, Aug. 31.—The funeral services over the body of William J. Livengood, the only son of Mrs. Kate Livengood, who lost his life by drowning in the Youghiogheny river at Connellsville, where he was swimming with Louis Wooster, took place yesterday afternoon.

The services were in the First Presbyterian church of which the deceased was a member. In the absence of the pastor Rev. J. E. Hutchinson, who is in the west, Rev. William G. Russell, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the services. The Presbyterian choir sang, and there was a duet by Mrs. G. F. Kelly and Miss Muriel. The pall bearers were Clarence Dick, Charles Lowellyn, Earl Gilbert, Carlisle Bell, Lyle McCombs, and Ray Martz. There were lovely floral tributes from the boys' Bible class of the Presbyterian church, the junior class of the Scottsdale High School and the Olympic club and friends. The burial took place in the Scottsdale cemetery. The attendance at the funeral was very large. Louis Wooster is beginning to recover in health after the terrible experience when he nearly lost his life.

D. L. Baer Buried.

The funeral of Comrade David L. Baer, aged 79, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Ebure, in Brownstown, took place at Tarentum yesterday afternoon.

The deceased leaves the following children, Mrs. W. W. Ebure, Henry, Frank, Chester and Jessie Baer, all living in Pittsburgh but the first named.

School Board Meets.

The Scottsdale Board of Education held a short meeting last evening and attended to number of matters before the reopening of the schools. The resignation of Miss Vivian Chaffant, a primary teacher, was accepted. Miss Chaffant, who is one of the best teachers ever in Scottsdale, is ill in Seattle, Washington, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Homer Herbert, and could not get here for the opening of the term. There are several applications for the vacancy, but no one was elected. The board meets again on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 when the matter will be taken up again.

Miss Irene McWilliams was elected the musical instructor, to succeed Clarence E. Stephens. Miss McWilliams, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McWilliams is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, and an accomplished young woman.

The members of the board present were: A. L. Kelch, J. O. Landenberger, J. R. Loucks, Dr. J. P. Stricker, J. P. Owens, Dr. O. L. Hess and L. Shiersck, who was elected resident president. In the absence of President R. P. Percy, who is on his vacation.

Officers Elected.

At the meeting of the Scottdale W. C. T. C. at the home of Mrs. W. G. Cope the following officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. J. D. Hutchinson; Vice President, Mrs. J. E. Hutchinson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lucy A. Pooler; Assistant Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. A. Colborn; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Will W. Elcher; Treasurer, Mrs. Josiah Reynolds, who gave an interesting report of the Ridgeway Institute.

Horner Reunited.

Ralph Leichty, Mrs. D. E. Hixson of Scottsdale, John Stahl of Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Linda Grove and William Ulery of Donegal, Miss Ada Miller of Somersett, Mrs. Lilian Pike of Meyersdale, and Noah Grove of Monaca left Friday evening for Millers Junction, Indiana, where they attended the second Horner reunion at the home of Jerry Horner, known as the "Uncle William Horner" place. There were almost 100 guests present. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Ralph Leichty of Scottsdale; Vice President, Noah Grove of Monaca; Secretary, Mrs. D. E. Hixson of Scottsdale; Treasurer, Mrs. Linda Grove of Donegal. The next reunion will be held in Pennsylvania, the place not yet decided.

On Alverton Charge.

The services of the Alverton charge of the M. E. church, Rev. P. O. Waynor, pastor, next Sunday will be preaching at Alverton at 11 A. M. and at Jacobs Creek at 7:30 P. M.

Home From Detroit.

O. P. Flack, delegate from the Moose Lodge of Scottsdale to the convention in Detroit, arrived home yesterday, after having a pleasant time. The convention was sold in Detroit to be the largest ever held there.

At Family Reunion.

Ell Mumaw and family and Chris Musciano are at Orrville, Ohio, attending a family reunion.

Higgins Still in Hospital.

Ray Higgins, who fell from a West Penn street car over two months ago, is still confined to his bed at the Cottage State hospital. He sustained a broken leg and finger. He will probably be able to sit up in a few days.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Charles Burns and family wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted them during their recent bereavement caused by the death of their son and brother, Smith. Especially do they thank those who sent floral

### OWENSDALE.

## For the Children

When Ted Comes  
the Fun Begins.



Special to The Courier.  
OWENSDALE, Aug. 30.—Miss Jeannette Miller has returned to her home at Unpton.

Clarke Howard was attending to matters of business at Mt. Pleasant Tuesday afternoon.

John Huff and Nelson King were attending to matters of business at Scottsdale yesterday afternoon.

Martin Goehring has returned home after a week's sojourn at Atlantic City.

Joseph Dull of Dry Hill, was attending to matters of business here yesterday afternoon.

Frank Prucey and sister, Miss Sophie, were visiting at Scottsdale Tuesday evening.

The Watchword, United Brethren Sunday school publication, this week contains an excellent picture of the local United Brethren Sunday school.

John Burkholder and Miss Nora Estey of Friends, were granted a marriage license at Greensburg Tuesday. Both are well known locally.

Russell Koch of Connellsville, was attending to matters of business here yesterday.

Jacob Canoso was a Connellsville business visitor Wednesday.

Edward Corbin of Norfolk, Va., passed through here Wednesday afternoon on his way to visit relatives at Latrobe.

It's Old Gilt Now.  
The quest of the collector is directed nowadays toward objects of old gilt, which thirty or forty years ago were often to be seen decorating ladylike's toilet table.

One of the illustrations shows a handsome specimen of old gilt, a pineapple shaped conserve jar. The base and top leaves are beautifully mod-



CONSERVE JAR AND THINKEST STAND.

led in gilt, but the pineapple itself is of pressed glass. The whole piece is most attractive and unusual.

The other article pictured is a trinket stand, a tripod supporting three dull glass eggs of a lovely robin's egg blue, each surrounded by nest made of gilt wires. Every separate wire is wrapped round and round with another wire. All these are quite independent of each other and are heavily coated with 18 carat gold.

Such an ornament now adorns the dressing table of a young girl whose mother received the stand as a Christmas present before her marriage.

The most popular fur for next winter bid fair to be seal, pony, carnal and, for those who can afford it, sable. Fox and opossum are favored for neckpieces. Molestitch, almost as prohibitively in price as sable, is gaining popularity in Europe. Cravate and chinchilla are always in demand for dressy garments, and with the craze for black, Persian lamb is advancing even more in fashion. Linings, however, will come in delicate shades of violet, yellow, coral and cream.

A Doll's Silver Set.

A set of silver for the doll's dressing table can be made from tin foil, so it is a good plan to save all the tin foil that comes around candy, etc., and smooth it out nicely. You may make a mirror for the drawing-room or the doll's boudoir of the tin foil with a border of gold paper. Cut out a piece of cardboard in any shape you desire and then cover it with tin foil. The gilt border should not be plain, but should be cut into ornamental corners or used to cover a raised frame of card board. If you are going to use the mirror for the dining room or library of the doll's house make the mirror in the same manner with a double card board frame around the edge and cover this frame with dark paper in the wood tones.

Conundrums.

When is a gentleman's shirt like the heavens at night? When bespangled with stars.

What would contain all the snuff in the world? No one now knows.

Why does a gentleman look first on one side and then another when walking down the street? Because he can't look on both sides at the same time.

What small animals are always seen at social functions? White kids.

Correct Pronunciation.

The correct pronunciation of the English language and all foreign words in common use is becoming a subject of interest and importance to those persons who can appreciate the great advantage of possessing the ability to speak correctly. To render conversation most delightful to a cultivated ear the pronunciation of every word must be correct.

Why are printers liable to bad colds? Because they always use damp sheets.

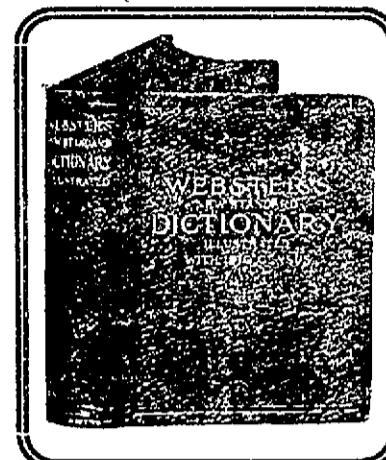
Why is an empty discourse like a solid one? Because it is all sound.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Charles Burns and family wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted them during their recent bereavement caused by the death of their son and brother, Smith. Especially do they thank those who sent floral

# School Pupils

ALL NEED THIS



## The Courier \$4.00 Dictionary

and here's the chance to get it practically on your own terms: Clip the Coupon printed in this issue, on Page 2, and ask father or mother if they don't think you should have it. Ask them if it is not as valuable to you in SCHOOL work as it is for BUSINESS purposes. It is a book that should be on every pupil's desk, and in every house, as well as every place where business is carried on.

This is My 75th Birthday.

Bishop Randolph.

Higher Alfred M. Randolph, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia, was born in Winchester, Va., August 31, 1838. After completing the academic course at William and Mary College he began his theological studies at the Virginia Theological Seminary. Following his graduation from the seminary in 1858, he took orders as deacon of the Protestant Episcopal church, and two years later was ordained priest by Bishop John. For nearly twenty-five years he labored in the ministry, was connected as tutor with St. George's church, Fredericksburg, Va., and Emmanuel church, Baltimore. In 1883 he was made coadjutor bishop of Virginia and elected bishop in 1886, when the diocese was divided. Bishop Randolph was elected as head of the diocese of Southern Virginia in 1902. Bishop Randolph was selected as Paddock's editor at the General Church Service, New York City. He is the author of numerous sermons, addresses and pastoral.

The Giraffes.

Giraffes have been known in Paris since a comparatively recent date only. The earliest specimens came there during the reign of Louis XVI. From a Frenchman of about that time an explorer named Levallain, who had traveled among the Kaffirs and Hottentots, these animals with the long necks were first heard of in France. Nobody believed his story, and he was laughed at until some living specimens arrived in the French capital and he established his credit for truthfulness.

Little Helpers.

Do you know what the children who do things to help one another are called? They are called "little step-savers," and a great blessing they are to many a tired mother. For their own growth it is necessary for children to run and walk a great deal. By saving steps for mother they are helping themselves to grow and doing a great kindness to mother at the same time.

Conundrums.

When is a gentleman's shirt like the heavens at night? When bespangled with stars.

What would contain all the snuff in the world? No one now knows.

Why does a gentleman look first on one side and then another when walking down the street? Because he can't look on both sides at the same time.

What small animals are always seen at social functions? White kids.

To Discuss Phases of Crime.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 31.—(Social.)

Following the meeting of the American

Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology opened its third annual meet-

ing here today. The convention will

continue for three days, closing Sat-

## ARCADE

THEATRE

TO-DAY

Cutie McHugh Stock Company  
presents the Great Dramatic  
Sensation,

"Convict 928"

Matinee Thursday  
FOR THE CHILDREN.

Children 5, Adults 10c

Friday and Saturday,

"A DOLLAR  
FOR A KISS"  
The Comedy Creation.

Matinee Saturday,  
Children 5c.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG SHOW.

## Bargain Sale of Building Lots

South Connellsville is Connellsville's most promising suburb. It is not isolated. The town is built up from Connellsville's business center to the uttermost limit of South Connellsville. In South Connellsville are:

THE HUMBERT TIN PLATE MILL of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, employing 300 hands, mostly well paid workmen.

THE PITTSBURG SAFE COMPANY's plant employing upwards of 100 men, skilled laborers.

THE WILDER METAL COATING COMPANY's plant employing more than a score of workmen.

THE RIPLEY GLASS WORKS, in course of construction, which will employ some 100 hands. This plant will be ready for operation this fall.

Within a short walk are the Baltimore & Ohio yards and shops and the West Penn power plant, while the Keystone Tube Works Company is erecting a plant just across the river which will employ over 100 men.

### THE PRICES.

They speak for themselves. Nowhere in the suburbs of Connellsville can good lots be purchased at treble the money. We have for sale:

10 LOTS AT .....	\$300	62 LOTS AT .....	\$100
15 LOTS AT .....	\$250	2 LOTS AT .....	\$85
7 LOTS AT .....	\$225	42 LOTS AT .....	\$75
27 LOTS AT .....	\$200	1 LOT AT .....	\$65
6 LOTS AT .....	\$150	33 LOTS AT .....	\$50
10 LOTS AT .....	\$125	13 LOTS AT .....	\$40

### ALL MODERN ADVANTAGES.

There are no other lots better provided with the conveniences of living, which make real estate valuable, among them may be mentioned:

TROLLEY SERVICE.—Only ten minutes from center of Connellsville.

CITY WATER.—The main of the Connellsville Water Company are laid on the principal streets.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.—The electric light service of Connellsville extends to South Connellsville.

NATURAL GAS.—The mains of the Fayette County Gas Company traverse the principal thoroughfares of South Connellsville.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—A new public school building has been erected in the heart of South Connellsville, while within a few blocks of the village is the Gibson High School, said to be one of the best township High Schools in this section.

The fact that these lots are the best real estate bargains in Connellsville suburbs is being impressed upon the people and sale are brisk in consequence. Better buy while they last. They will be higher when the population is increased by the new plants.

## What the Pennsylvania Railroad Is Doing in Economy of Material.

While wide publicity is being given to statistics showing, or purporting to show, how the railroads waste millions every year through unscientific methods, some railroads are endeavoring to show what they are doing to promote economy.

The Pennsylvania railroad has departments for the sole purpose of insuring it against loss through the use of poor materials. These departments do not bring in a dollar of direct revenue, but every year they save the company hundreds of thousands of dollars above the cost of their maintenance. Over 200 men are employed in these departments, and among them are some of the most skillful engineers and chemists in the country. The departments are known as the Test Department and the Chemical Laboratory. The first is in charge of the Engineers of Tests and the second is operated under the direction of the Chemist of the Pennsylvania railroad. Both are situated at Altoona, Pa.

As an instance of the saving possibilities of this department, a short time ago the engineers in charge of the Locomotive testing plant noticed that a certain coal was not producing the right amount of steam per pound. Upon investigation it was found that the coal was coming from an outcrop, a vein lying just outside the ground where it was damaged by being exposed to the weather. Shipments from this source were immediately stopped when the attention of the company furnishing the coal was directed to the matter. On the road it would probably not have been noticed, and it is estimated that the discovery saved enough to pay a month's expenses of operating the testing plant.

Some unique tests recently conducted were those made in an effort to find a fire proof headlining for passenger cars. The headlining is the thin layer of material with which the ceiling is finished. A steel coach was filled with boards and shavings saturated with oil. Two large cans of oil were placed on scullions run between the window-sills. When this was ignited there was little doubt that anything which withstood the ensuing blaze was fireproof.

The longest and heaviest train ever operated was run from Altoona to Lincoln, Pa., a distance of 127 miles, under the direction of this department. The length of the train was 4,888 feet—more than nine-tenths of a mile—and the engine was connected with the engine by telephone. It consisted of 129 steel gondola cars loaded with 6,109 tons of coal, and was pulled at the rate of 1.3 miles an hour by a single locomotive of the type technically known as the "H-1." Including equipment the load was 18,888,000 pounds.

While it was announced that it was not the intention of the Pennsylvania railroad to operate such heavy trains in regular service, the company stated that the tests were made to determine the capacity of its freight locomotives over the improved lines where grades have been removed and curves compensated. They have been made frequently, but the latest one represents the heaviest movement ever secured.

Scientific management of the power is practised by the Pennsylvania railroad in the purchase of supplies and by suppliers it means everything from a rubber band to steam locomotives. Inspectors are stationed so as to be available at every manufacturing firm from which materials or equipment are bought. Not only are the finished products subjected to a rigid examination before they are accepted, but the material which is bought by outside concerns must pass the scrutiny of these inspectors if it is destined for equipment ordered by the Pennsylvania. Something of the importance of the work is indicated by the enormous amounts inspected by those men each year. A few of the things they passed on in 1910 are: 33,741,552 pounds of steel castings, of which 32,575,171 pounds were accepted and 1,164,372 pounds were rejected; 211,153 wheels, of which 205,914 were accepted and 2,219 were rejected; and 10,978 yards of plush, all of which was accepted.

These outside inspectors are under the direction of three resident inspectors with headquarters at Altoona, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia. Some things, such as car couplers, axles, etc., they test themselves at the laboratories at Altoona, where they are put through physical and chemical tests, the results of which are compared with the specifications.

The company relies on its experts to protect it and will accept nothing that does not come up to the specifications required by them. These cover practically everything that is used by the railroad. The wide range of articles they embrace is shown by a glance down the list, from automatic couplers, tin, and lumber for ties and telegraph poles, to caustic soda, Tinsend red, soap, passenger car thermometers, and sponges. Every year new specifications are added and the old ones are constantly being revised to conform with more complete knowledge or more stringent requirements.

The thoroughness and independence of this branch of the work is illustrated by some special experiments that are now being made in the chemical laboratories. At present there are no chemical specifications for rubber, except those prepared by the Government. Instead of accepting these, as others have done, the Pennsylvania experts are making an exhaustive study of the subject in order to have specifications that they know are adequate.

Some of the routine tests made in

the chemical laboratory are those on water, metal, cement, etc. Careful watch must be kept on the water used by locomotives to see that it does not contain substances that will form scale on the inside of the boilers. In localities where good water cannot be obtained soda ash is put into prevent harmful effects.

A little trouble is experienced with the manufacturers of cement over refusals to accept their product, because the tests are open to them and they can always be shown the reasons for non-acceptance.

Thirty-five thousand eight hundred and seventy-two samples of various materials were examined in the chemical laboratories in 1910, and 121,970 determinations made. Among the special subjects investigated were drinking water, disinfectant, paint and varnish removers, steel wheels, rails, etc., with studies on smoke-preventing devices.

In the physical laboratories in a room where electric lights used in cars are tested. The life of a lamp that is supposed to last 1,000 hours is tested in about four hours by increasing the load 50 per cent. There is another apparatus to test the endurance of the lamps under vibration, such as they would be subjected to on a moving train.

In the laboratory for testing iron and steel are powerful testing machines for determining the elastic limit, the point where the steel begins to stretch; the ultimate strength or breaking point, and the elongation between the elastic limit and the breaking point.

The physical laboratories tested 97,739,972 pounds of bar iron last year, accepting 93,752,923 pounds, and rejecting 4,007,049 pounds; 40,759 pieces of air brake hose, accepting 792,591 and rejecting 104,300 pieces; 3,000,180 pounds of cotton waste, accepting 1,922,205 pounds, and rejecting 1,004,275 pounds, but these are only a few items picked out at random. Fifty-eight thousand one hundred and nine thousand routine tests were made during the year.

Theoretically every bolt and rivet, every piece of wood or steel that goes out on the Pennsylvania railroad is competent to do the work allotted to it, with a store of reserve strength to meet extraordinary strain.

If the theory on which the Test Department works could be carried out perfectly in practice there would be no breakage. But, naturally, this is impossible where the work is done by men who are bound to make mistakes sometimes. Broken parts are always sent to the laboratories, and a large part of the business consists of investigating the causes of such breakage in order to prevent repetition. Almost ineluctable loss is avoided in this way. If the break is due to a miscalculation the department can lay its finger on every other piece of equipment that could have been affected before more damage is done. Or, if it is due simply to wear from age, it offers a clue for the investigation of similar parts that were put in use at the same time.

The most unique feature of the test work at Altoona is the Locomotive Testing Plant. By the arrangement of the apparatus here installed the largest engines can be run at top speed without traveling an inch, so that constant results are obtainable and can be measured and tabulated with far greater exactness than is possible in road trials. The amount of fuel consumed, the water evaporated, the weight of the sparks and cinders part of which are lost up the smoke stack, the friction of the various parts—these are only a few of the elements of locomotive performance that are ascertained.

A locomotive undergoing a test rests upon supporting wheels. The draw bar is attached to a stationary dynamometer with scales that weigh the pull. The supporting wheel axles extend so as to receive absorption brakes and the work done consists in overcoming the resistance of the wheels and brakes, the force exerted by the drawbar being measured by the dynamometer. Pens attached to the scale levers make a permanent record of the performance in diagram form.

Since the plant was installed in 1906, 1,639 tests have been made. Inventories are given a trial and men are consistently at work perfecting the locomotive. At present an automatic stoker is being tried. Of course road tests are also conducted by the department, and men trained in the plant are sent out along the lines as inspectors to show how to profit by what is learned.

The Pennsylvania railroad began the testing of materials in 1876. The establishment of the laboratory took place in 1879, with a force of only four men, two on chemical and two on physical tests. From that time the history of the department has been one of rapid growth both in size and importance until today it is one of the vital parts of the giant railroad system. It is a sort of bureau of scientific management where problems arising daily are studied out, and where infinite time and pains are expended in working towards the perfection that means the least waste and the highest efficiency.

**Factory Hands in Japan.**  
More than two-fifths of the 1,00,000 factory hands in Japan are women and children. Seventy thousand children under the age of fourteen are employed in mills. In the match and tobacco factories many children under ten years are employed.

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost only one cent a word.

**SHOULD \$5  
BE**

**Our \$4.00  
Dictionary  
FREE**

Bound Like a Bible

**WEBSTER'S NEW STANDARD DICTIONARY ILLUSTRATED**

**WEBSTER'S NEW STANDARD DICTIONARY ILLUSTRATED WITH 1910 CENSUS**

This Illustration Shows the \$4.00 Book.

Greatly reduced in size (actual size is 7 3/4 x 5 3/4 inches.) It is in full, limp, flexible binding of genuine leather, printed on strong book paper from new type, and illustrated in color.

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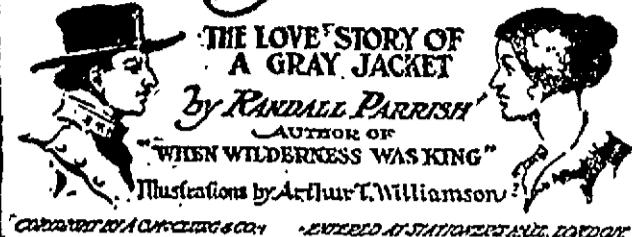
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**Out-of-Town Readers**

**Must Send 22c Extra  
To Cover Special Delivery  
Charges**

Out-of-town readers should mail orders early. There has been such a tremendous influx of orders from every town, city and hamlet that we are literally snowed under. Let us implore our out-of-town readers to mail orders early and thus give our working force a chance to sleep.

# My Lady of the North



THE LOVE STORY OF  
A GRAY JACKET

By RANDALL PARRISH

AUTHOR OF

"WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING"

Illustrations by Arthur Williamson

Caricature by Charles E. Anderson

EXCELSIOR STATIONERY, ZODIAC

"Do you think you could build a fire on the hearth yonder?" I asked. "I am afraid I am hardly capable of helping you as yet; but we must have light in this gloomy old hole, or it is bound to craze us both. Take those broken chairs if you find nothing better."

She instantly did as I bade her, moving here and there about the room until she gathered together the materials necessary, but keeping carefully away from where the dead dog lay, until in a brief space of time the welcome flame leaped up in the wide black chimney, and cast its red glare all over the little room. The activity did her good, the light flooding the gloomy apartment yielded renewed courage, and there was a cheerier sound in her voice as she came back to me.

"The great ugly brute!" she exclaimed, looking at the form in the centre of the floor. "He was certainly heavy enough to have been a bear," I replied, clutching my teeth in pain, "and sufficiently savage."

I viewed her now for the first time clearly, and the memory will remain with me till I die. How distinctly that entire picture stands forth with the mist of all these years between! The low-ceiled room, devoid of all furniture save of the rudest and

most primitive kind; the bare logs forming the walls, unrelieved in their rough ugliness, except as here and there sundry unshapely garments dangled from wooden pegs; the rough log table, with a few chop dishes piled upon one end of it; the dead dog lying across the earthen floor; and over all the leap of ruddy flame as the newly kindled fire gathered way, leaving weird shadows here and there, yet steadily forcing them back, and flooding the whole interior with a sheeplike glow.

She had flung aside the blue and yellow cloak which, during the long hours of our night ride had so completely shrouded her, and stood before me dressed in some soft clinging stuff of a delicate brown color, so cut and fashioned as to most become her rounded, graceful form. About her neck a narrow strip of creamy lace was fitted, the full throat rendered whiter by the contrast, while at her wrists a similar ornament alone served to relieve the simple plainness of her attire. The flaming fire lighted up her face, making it seem to flush with the dancing glow, which sparkled like diamonds in her eyes. Here was a young, fair face—a face to love and trust forever, yet with a pride in it, and a certain firmness also that somehow was good to see. All this I noted with one quick upward glance, and with a sudden thrill of the heart such as I had never known before.

## CHAPTER VII.

**A Disciple of Sir Walter**  
Even as I gazed upon her, my admiration deeper than my pain, the arch expression of her face changed; there came a sudden rush of pity, of anxiety into those clear, challenging eyes, and with one quick step she drew nearer and bent above me.

"Oh, Captain Wayne," she cried, her warm, womanly heart conquering all prejudice, "you are badly hurt and bleeding. Why did you not tell me? Please let me aid you."

"I fear I must," I replied grimly. "I would gladly spare you, for indeed I do not believe my injury sufficiently serious to cause alarm, but I find I have only one arm. I can use at present the brute got his tooth into the other."

"Oh, Captain Wayne," she said, "you spoke bravely, a sturdy ring of confidence in the voice, although at the thought her face paled. "I have been in the hospitals at Baltimore, and taken care of wounded soldiers. If there was only some water here!"

She glanced about, dreading the possibility of having to go forth into the night alone in search of a spring of water.

"I think you will find a pall on the bench yonder," I said, for from where I leaned against the wall I could see,

I remained silent, striving valiantly to frame some innocent question which should solve for me the problem of who and what she was. Suddenly she spoke softly:

"Captain Wayne, I feel I owe you an apology for my unwarranted and unadvised conduct last night. I am very sure now that you are a gentleman, and will appreciate how bitterly I was tried, how deeply I have ever since regretted it."

It burst her pride to say over this much, as I could tell by her downcast eyes and hoaving bosom, and I hastened to relieve her embarrassment.

"You have nothing whatever to ask forgiveness for," I said earnestly. "Rather such a request should come from me. I only trust, Miss Brennan, that you will excuse my part in this extremely unfortunate affair."

She sat looking down upon her plump, her fingers nervously crumpling a bit of corn bread.

"You do not own known who I am," she said slowly. "I am not Miss, but Mrs. Brennan."

I nodded. "Then I sort of reckon as how Marlin and me was them ghosts," he continued, grinning. "We sort of reckoned as how we wanted ter see who was yero afore we come in. 'Til I listen til my fancy hears the clang of swords, the crash of spears." These were tough times, stranger, in these parts, an' a man what has to portant a lovely female has got to keep his skinned."

Maria sniffed contemptuously. "There's no great shanks at a portent in' o' me, Jed Bungay. Now you sit down that an' begin ter fill up. I reckon as how ther Cap an' his gal will kinder jiss with me fer manners."

She seated Jed with such extreme vigor that I looked for the chair to collapse beneath him as he came down, but the little man, not in the least daunted, picked up his knife and fork with a sigh of relief.

"O woman! in our hours of ease uncertain, cov. and hard to please," he murmured. "Come, sit down, stranger; sit down an' share a soldier's couch, a soldier's fare." Not as I'm a sojer," he hastened to explain, "but that's how it is in this book. Say, old woman, kin yo kinder up some coffee for we unimportant who us? Confess! can coffee?"

Without much difficulty I induced Mrs. Brennan to draw her chair once more to the table, and I sat down beside her.

"You are Confederate, then?" I asked, curious to know upon which side his sympathies were enlisted in the struggle.

He glanced warily at my gray jacket, then his shrewd, shifty eyes wandered to the blue and yellow cavalry cloak lying on the floor.

"Wal, I just don't know, Cap," he said cautiously, continuing to eat as he talked, "as I'm much o' somethin' in this year row. First ther durned gray-backs they come snoopin' up yere, an' run off all my hosses; then ther blamo blue-bellies come long an' cut down every hick o' my corn fodder, so that'll be cussed if I ain't bout ready ter fight either side. Anyhow I ain't dit no fightin' yet worth talkin' bout, for Maria is pow'ful feared I'd get hurt."

Maria regarded him scornfully. "Hilding out, I suppose?"

"Wal, I ain't very healthful fer us, ter be stayin' et hum much o' thar time. Long with that ther Red Lowrie, an' Jim Hale, an' the rest o' that entile round yero."

"Guerlian pretty thick now is the mountain?"

"Wal, I dunno; I heerd as they was done somethin' down by ther brick church, but that's not much shakin' of em' that round yero. I reckon an' how they knows 'ough ter keep 'way from Jed Bungay—I'd pitch 'em far as ever peasant pitched a bar."

"You have no fear of them, then?"

"What, me?" The little man sat bolt upright, and glared fiercely across the table as though he would resent an insult. "I just tell ye, Cap, I reckon that ain't ne'er guerlia a goin' ter pokis his nose 'round yero 'less he's a lookin' fer sudden death; that's mighty few o' 'em ain't heard o' Jed Bungay—Whut in thunder's ther matter with yer gal?"

"Hilding out, I suppose?" He stopped suddenly, and stared at her; but before I could turn about in my chair one of the great dogs began to growl savagely, and Maria sprang forward and cuff'd the surly brute into rebellious silence.

"It's homes," she said harshly. "Likely as not it's Red's gang. Now, Jed Bungay, yore two lovely females fer ter perfect."

"As I hastily sprang to my feet I caught a fleeting glimpse out of the partially opened door. Down the steep of the hill road there was slowly moving toward us on foot a small party of perhaps a dozen men, so variously clothed as to make it evident they were irregulars. Just ahead of them, but on horseback, two others were even then turning into the narrow path that led to the house, attracted probably by the smoke which streamed from the chimney-top.

(To be Continued.)

Patronize those who advertise in this paper.

for what yo et and for ther truck yo busted?" she asked doubtfully.

"Certainly, madam," and I took some money from my pocket as evidence of good faith. "What would you consider that?"

The gris set face relaxed slightly, while she permitted her husband to edge his way a little more into the foreground.

"Wal, stranger, I sorter reckon as how 'bout four bits 'll squar' things—dorgs is mighty durn cheap hereabout anyhow. Give me ther four bits, mister, an' I reckon on how it 'll be all right."

I glanced at Mrs. Brennan, and the amused twinkle in her eyes led me to say heartily, "We had not entirely completed our meal, but imagined we saw ghosts."

"Ghosts?" He glanced around apprehensively. "On Heaven and on thy lady call, and enter the enchanted hall?" Was ther ghosts yo saw over thar?" And he pointed toward the wall opposite.

I nodded.

"Then I sort of reckon as how Marlin and me was them ghosts," he continued, grinning. "We sort of reckoned as how we wanted ter see who was yero afore we come in. 'Til I listen til my fancy hears the clang of swords, the crash of spears."

"What's it?" I questioned, half rising to my feet, and glancing over my shoulder toward the wall where her eyes were riveted.

"I was married very early; indeed, before I was seventeen. My husband—"

"What she was about to add I could but conjecture, for a quick change in the expression of her face startled me.

"What is it?" I questioned, half rising to my feet, and glancing over my shoulder toward the wall where her eyes were riveted.

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**BASEBALL.**

## RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Pittsburgh 6; Boston 1.  
Boston 6; Pittsburgh 0.  
Other games postponed; rain.

American League.  
Cleveland 3; Washington 3.  
Ten Innings.

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	National League.	American League.	
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	72	44	.621
Cleveland	45	59	.407
Pittsburgh	52	59	.488
Philadelphia	84	52	.614
St. Louis	61	55	.520
Cincinnati	53	61	.485
Brooklyn	54	60	.495
Boston	50	58	.454

**Bids Close Today  
for Railroad Work**

Bids for grading the extension of the Monongahela railroad from its present terminus at Martin to the West Virginia-Pennsylvania State line were received at the offices of Engineer D. K. Orr at Brownsville until noon today. The contract is to be let as soon as the bids can be tabulated and the low bidder ascertained. The specifications provide that work must be started immediately upon the announcement of the successful bidder.

It is in the neighborhood of nine miles from Martin to the State line and the grading is not heavy, so probably it will require but a short time to complete the road. It is estimated that from \$30,000 to \$40,000 yards of dirt will have to be moved. More than this much has already been removed on the Buchanan & North.

Patterson, Moran & Luck, contractors for the grading of the B. & N. submitted bids for the work and the chances are that they will be awarded the contract. The work on the substructure of the bridge across the Monongahela is progressing rapidly.

**Half a Million  
Trout are Caught**

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 31.—Over 500,000 trout were caught in the streams of Pennsylvania during the season of 1911 according to an estimate made by William E. Meehan, State Commissioner of Fisheries. This figure is based upon returns made to the commissioner from clubs affiliated with the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania, and by individual fishermen, together with observations made by Mr. Meehan and his wardens.

This catch, says the commissioner, would amount to about 100,000 pounds, or \$10,000 in value, and would go far toward disproving the statements made and printed that trout fishing is declining in Pennsylvania and that streams are being "ashed out."

The returns made through the United Sportsmen came from 26 clubs, whose officers reported that 1,615 of their members caught 73,902 trout in 191 streams. Ten other clubs reported inability to secure accurate data. In addition 387 persons reported the catch of 1,880 trout in 40 streams, so that 1,732 people took 76,82 trout from 239 streams, enabling estimates of the total catch to be made.

With the exception of Sullivan county, all the great trout counties have very small returns. Pike, for instance, shows a total of only 7,523, and from four streams and less than 200 men. Pike county is one of the most noted trout counties in the state, and it is safe to say that as many trout were taken from Pike county as from Sullivan, if not double the number.

Monroe county shows only 8,035 from eight streams and there were probably as many trout caught in Monroe as in Pike. Centre also is reported with only about 4,000 trout. Ten times that number will be nearer the mark. The returns from Luzerne, McKean, Lackawanna, Lycoming and Clinton are ridiculously small, and there are no returns whatever from Clinton or Forest or Potter or Tioga, all noted trout counties. It may safely be stated that if only 76,500 trout were caught from 239 streams by 1,732 fishermen, the number of trout annually caught would largely exceed 500,000.

There are over 3,000 trout streams in Pennsylvania, of which 2,882 were stocked by the State last year, and out of all the counties stocked there were only 11 in which there were less than 10 streams supplied. Jefferson county, from which one of the stream returns is made, had 77 streams stocked. Pike had 32, Centre 103, and there were only seven less than 20 and over 10.

Among the noted trout counties were Bedford, with 39 stocked streams; Blair, 56; Carbon, 57; Centre, 102; Clearfield, 69; Clinton, 47; Columbia, 91; Cumberland, 26; Elk, 22; Forest, 50; Franklin, 50; Fulton, 15; Huntingdon, 51; Lackawanna, 29; Luzerne, 77; Lycoming, 67; McKean, 43; Monroe, 54; Pike, 42; Potter, 70; Schuylkill, 51; Sullivan, 75; Susquehanna, 37; Tioga, 41; Warren, 62; Wayne, 32; Westmoreland, 27; York, 147.

**W. C. T. U. Meets  
Soon at Perry**

The W. C. T. U. of Fayette county will assemble in the Methodist Episcopal church at Perryopolis Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 13 and 14, to take account of the work done during the year and to plan the work for the ensuing year. It is the request of the county president that every unit be represented by as many delegates and visitors as possible. Each county officer and superintendent should consider it a duty and privilege to attend the convention. In order to have the convention a success the presence and aid of every member is needed. It is the desire of the president that all reports be sent to the superintendent prior to the convention.

The officers are: President, Mrs. Kate Ritenour of Uniontown; Vice President, Rev. Mrs. Nellie H. Showman, Connellsville; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Anna B. Junk, Venndorff; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lulu Luce, Perryopolis, and Treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Durhams, Dunbar.

**Ringgold Vets  
at Bellevernon**

BELLEVILLE, Pa., Aug. 31.—The first day of the reunion of the Ringgold Battalion here closed last night with a parade and a campfire in Taggart's hall, at which a number of interesting addresses were made. The parade took place at 7 o'clock.

Col. Andrew J. Greenfield presided at the camp fire, at which the principal speakers were Brasitus Wilson of Pittsburgh, who was a member of an Ohio company during the war; Lloyd E. Flint of Monongahela who spoke on behalf of the Sons of Veterans, and Joseph A. Bryan of Monongahela.

Capt. J. C. McNulty of Washington, Pa., made an address, presenting an engraved bronze tablet to Samuel C. Extrair of Pittsburgh as a token of appreciation of his work in compiling a history of the Twenty-second Pennsylvania Cavalry and the Ringgold Battalion.

The next reunion will be held at Beaville, Washington county, where the original company of the battalion was recruited.

**Morgan Couple  
are Quietly Married**

Special to The Courier.

OWENSDALE, Aug. 31.—Joseph Rusconi and Miss Anna Bertha Haug were married at the German Lutheran church, Connellsville, yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Rev. George Dietz officiated. The bride's sister, Mrs. Mayme Haug, was bridesmaid. Henry Geohring was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusconi left for a few weeks' visit to Richmond, Indiana. The groom's sister, Miss Rose Rusconi, accompanied them. On their return the couple will make their home at Morgan.

**AN IRISH LEGEND.**

The Foxes Mourn When a Head of the Gormanton Family Dies.

"Among the oldest families in Ireland are the Gormontons. It is said that when the head of the house dies and for some days before the foxes leave all the neighboring coves and collect at the door of the castle. This strange phenomenon," writes E. T. Humphries in the National Review, "occurred when the twelfth Viscount Gormanton died in 1800 and again in 1876, when the thirteenth viscount shook off this mortal coil. The fourteenth holder of the title died in 1907. Inquiry was then made to test the truth or otherwise of the weird legend."

"Preference will be given to the exceptional man who, by his own personality gives promise of later developing

**Lincoln Beachey Winning Altitude Event,  
Going Up Two Thousand Feet in the Air  
in Less Than Seven Minutes From Start.**

SQUANTUM, Mass., Aug. 31.—In a contest with the other crack airmen at the Harvard-Boston aero meet Lincoln Beachey, the young Californian who recently performed aerial miracles at Niagara Falls, added to his laurels by winning the altitude event. This was a race up into the air against time, Beachey reaching the required altitude of 2,000 feet in a little less than seven minutes from the start. Beachey is taking a large bunch of the prize money at the meet.

**Yale Scholarship for Bohemian  
Boy, Living at West Brownsville.**

G. H. Miks, a 29-year-old Bohemian of West Brownsville, will be sent to Yale University as the first student thus honored under the Yale Scholarship Trust of Pittsburgh, recently established by the Yale Alumni Association.

According to the scholarship conditions, Miks will be loaned the money to complete his course. Alumni associations in other cities have created similar scholarships and sent students through their alma mater, and each year one student will be sent to the university by the trustees of the fund, which was made possible five years after graduation.

These are the terms of the scholarship trust, and each year one student will be sent to the university by the trustees of the fund, which was made possible by the donations of loyal Yale men.

The Yale Scholarship Trust of Pittsburgh was established at a meeting of the Yale Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania, held December 2, 1910, to create a trust to assist promising young men of Western Pennsylvania to take the undergraduate course at Yale.

Subscriptions to the fund were started at once and Yale men rallied so quickly that the project was a success from the start. The board of trustees comprises Henry Oliver, chairman; John C. Noule, James E. Brown, James M. Magee, treasurer, and William P. Field, secretary.

Miks was born in Europe, came to America nine years ago and has so fashioned his own life ever since, overcoming every obstacle of language and environment, that he was chosen as being representative of what Yale men think is the proper crude material from which can be moulded a leader of men. Miks passed the examinations most creditably. His selection was in entire accord with the scholarship trustees' ideals who, in writing of what kind of a man they wanted, said:

"Preference will be given to the exceptional man who, by his own personality gives promise of later developing

**Petitions of Candidates in Fayette  
County Who are Seeking Nominations.**

Additional candidates' petitions filed up to noon on Wednesday, August 30.

Lower Tyrone—County Officer.

School Director—Henry Colbert, Dem., 2 yrs.; Jno. S. Cochran, Dem., 4 yrs.

Recorder of Deeds—Henry B. Thresher, Rep., 4 yrs.; Lloyd M. Neal, Rep., 4 yrs.

Constable—J. J. Cullen, Dem.

Judge of Probate—C. C. Rice, Dem.

Register Assessor—Wm. A. Mellinger, Dem., Dist. No. 2.

Road Supervisor—Jno. W. Nowell, Rep.

Grenville Township, Supervisor—Richard W. Wright, Rep.

Ridge Township, Supervisor—John W. Wright, Rep.

Perry Township, Supervisor—Wilkes, Rep.

Georges Township, School Director—Jno. C. Britt, Rep., 6 yrs.

Upper Tyrone Township, Supervisor—Jno. Hennessy, Dem.

Smithfield, School Director—Curtin Shaw, Rep., 4 yrs.

Bucklin Township, Asessor—Peter B. Haffill, Dem.

Connelville Township, Constable—Chas. McKey, Dem.

Alderman—Jno. J. Mason, Rep.

Washington Township, School Director—W. J. Cook, Rep., 4 yrs.; C. S. Lynn, Rep., 2 yrs.

County Office, Clerk of Courts—Thomas V. Denegan, Rep., 4 yrs.

Connellsville, School Director—Wm. F. Baldwinbridge, Rep., 4 yrs.

Springfield Township, Select Council—Jno. G. German, Rep.

South Union Township, School Director—Elias B. Jeffress, Rep., 6 yrs.

Georges Township, Supervisor—Stephen E. Wadsworth, Rep., John L. Britt, Dem.

Lower Tyrone, School Director—Chas. Sanner, Rep., Dist. No. 2.

Connelville Township, Auditor—Samuel P. Murray, Rep.

Ridge Township, Supervisor—Geo. W. Keffer, Dem.

Menallen Township, Supervisor—Wm. Gilliland, Dem.

Washington Township, Inspector of Election—Frank Vesley, Rep., Dist. No. 2.

Connellsville, Common Council—R. Vincent Redding, Rep., 4 yrs.; T. Crossland, Dem., 4 yrs.

Dunbar Township, Inspector of Election—William Tarr, Rep., Dist. No. 2.

Connelville City, Inspector of Election—Geo. E. Martin, Rep., Dist. No. 4.

Springfield Township, Register Assessor—Geo. W. Johnson, Rep., Dist. No. 2.

Lower Tyrone, Inspector of Election—Hiram Firestone, Rep., Dist. No. 1.

Upper Tyrone Township, School Director—John Kling, Rep., 4 yrs.; John J. Byrne, Rep., 6 yrs.; Harry B. Robbie, Dem., 2 yrs.; Michael Connor, Dem., 2 yrs.; Edmund P. Clark, Dem., 4 yrs.

House Clay Township, Auditor—Henry Daugherty, Rep.

Schoon Creek Township, School Director—C. W. Glover, Dem., 2 yrs.; John E. Burnworth, Dem., 4 yrs.

North Union Township, Supervisor—Lloyd Connelly, Dem.; Andrew J. Pike, Rep.; O. J. Connelly, Rep.; Jno. W. Beckner, Dem.

Register Assessor—M. Thomas, Dem., Dist. No. 1.

Constable—Henry Bird, Dem.

Auditor—Valentine Bird, Dem., 4 yrs.; W. Glover, Dem., 4 yrs.

West Overton Distilling Co., Scottsdale, Pa.

**GOOD AFTERNOON**

Are you in doubt as to where to turn to fill some particular need for yourself or for the home?

Perhaps you seek help in this newspaper only to find that the advertisements fairly scream at you.

Noise is not a good guide—printed words will not tell your needs.

There must be the helpful hand of merchandise and service behind the advertisement!

May we (without indulging in superlatives) invite your inspection today in this building that shelters the

**Wright-Metzler Co.****You Will Find:**

Many unusual opportunities to purchase apparel at really low prices—in these, the closing days of summer stuffs.

We know nothing by which you can test this store to better advantage than by the things it will pay well to buy now for next summer.

And there are other economics, too.

You will find them among the Men's apparel, Shoes, Basement wares and in the New Carpet Room on the sixth floor. The summer season is ending and small remainders must pass quickly.

But perhaps you are more anxious to see the new things to learn what fashion has decreed for Fall in fabrics, in suits, in footwear, in the whole world of wear which new is the last word.

**Soisson Theatre.****TONIGHT!**

The distinguished actress,

**Lillian Buckingham**

and a notable cast of players in